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of all men before the law, and an im-

EDUCATION.

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feet your educational system."

"REPUBLICAN AT ALL TIME, AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES,"

NEW ORLEANS LA. MINDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1874.

ly much that he had se try ; but he made some valual o make it perfect, and that is, acation should be made compulsed is remark was received with apple by the audience, and it is one to which the people of the country must soon be accustomed. The coincidence of the universal Prussian education, and the universal Prassan education, and the amazing advance of Prussia to the leadership of Europe, is too significant not to be remarked. The fact that in this country electoral corruption is most prevalent among the most ignorant class is one that suggests to us the remedy. In-deed, the chief rehance of American liberty is an intelligent, public opinion, and that is impossible without educaconstantly to elevate it, the State must not only provide education for every child, but it must insist that every child

be educated. There is one danger in this direction to which we have often called attention, and that is the resolution of one of the religious sects of the country to break up our present system of public schools with the intention of throwing it under ecclesiastical control. Nothing could be so fatal to the country as such a policy; but it will be steadily pursued, and not foster kind-without chances of success. It is a de-sign frankly proclaimed and defended. The solvocates declare that they wish only oppression prevailed. Thus that each sect should have its share of the that each sect should have its share of the school money, because education should be religious, by which they mean reclesiasof the we must have an enlightened public opinion. But we can not have it if the the people are ignorant, or if the schools cles instical. Moreover, as the Protes- I had been for two years a teacher in above my childhood. for common action as the Roman Catholies are—as they are divided by a thouwhich not only the school system, but the principle and spir it from which that not been revealed. system springs, can best be maintained. is by the same enlightened opinion.

> highest duty, therefore, to insist that the people shall be educated. Look at the Prussin of to-day, and at that of the Prussin of Frederick the Great. They that should be startling to the degree of She betrayed my parentage to no one, inspiring a national resolution that it but let me take my place as any white

and this is what you chiefly need to per- was then that Mrs. Hyde offered me a

A HAPPY WOMAN.

hater'er she has, she enjoys, nor a For what Heaven hath not sent She looks out toward the purple hills

The sunshine ripples o'er the sills, And the home-made carpet gay. His silence securific speech His smile a cherub's worth.

She cares not many books to read, But feeds on life instead;
And trammelled by no formal creed,
Her heart inspires her head.

A home-spun woof of noiseless deeds, Her life makes little show; For words come hardly for her needs, And ne'er like rivers flow.

And ne'er of duty doth she prate, But straightway does the deed Most needed, whether small or great, Fulfilling thus Love's creed.

In babyhood, among her toys, She happy was for hours: And now, amid her household joys, She builds enduring towers. And now as then she giveth joy, To all who near her slwell,

And feel the restful harmony, Which from her soul doth well. As from a brook in leafy dell, Or bird upon its nest, Or whatsoe'er at home doth dwell, On Nature's tranquil breast.

"OUR STORY-TELLER."

M. R. W.

TOLD BY AN OCTOROON.

cidents that followed.

betray the stain that clung to me, and I deted that shade of difference which circumstances had been such that it had

Mrs. Hyde, the principal, was one of the rare woman of the world who unite with the utmost tact a heart of unbound-

negro race, and no one would have sus-pected me, who am blonde-haired and the gradiled space in front. I remained sent sessions beauty my mother's eyes

To the last day of my life I shall bless a manner that Mrs. Wyndham was too was at once removed by their products. Was a girl superlatively sensitive, quick to learn, and to adapt myself to the circumstances by which I would be undeceiving him. She betrayed my parentage to no one, girl among her pupils, leaving me to earn a situation of trust by industry, if I chose

At twenty I was graduated with all the

place as teacher in the seminary, and so

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new teachers. I was turned adrift with her teachers. I was turned adrift with Ninevah and Babylon have disappled the money I find saved and the certificant the shore of the Tigres of ficate of the satisfaction of my services in Buphrates. Damascus rey possession. In the gloom of that ne when I sought in vain for emgoverness in a town in Louisiana. Do ciations extending beyond thirty cen-not think it strange that in that moment turies. there returned upon me the la ent love for the Southern land, even though that land had been unkind to me. Deep in my heart had slumbered the love of lavish verdure, of warmer skies than the and brought with it the knowledge of which Mahomet surveyed from a neighhe flowers.

I was white, I was unknown. With i the land, and I boldly answered the

they the deem themselves aristocrats ness of Siriah Gardens. children Of the twent to Charles and Letitic splend research and research withoue out of their sphere. That I had

as the light behind porcelain is visible. on the latters effort to carry New Y from the last he appeared to me utterly different from his kinsfolk, the Wynd-bans. Ever his mile will be also congratulated Schurz on bans.

cupation, his profession; for though

for two years I lived there in the comfort- THE OLDEST CITY IN THE WO

Damascus is the oldest city in the Now a twilight settled down over that long and sunny day. Mrs. Hyde died. A on the shore; Baabee is a rain; Palmyra lies buried in the sands of the desert; was before the days of Abraham—a respected, even where the appropriate center of trade and travel, an island of sourced by the darkness of right ownent; I chancel upon a Southern per and found an advertisement for a cupital," with martial and sacred assoverness in a town in Louisiana. Do

oold climate which had sheltered me. In my heart had slept the tropical pulses that were the dower from my father. The practical wording of the advertisement because it is called Straight, in which it is said he prayeth," still runs through the city, the caravan cames and goes as it did one thousand years ago; there is still the shelk; the ass and the water-wheel; the rought to me, like a picture throbbing in merchants of the Mediterranean and the golden light, the long days in my Geor-gian home, before girlhand had deepened multitude of their waters." The city what I was. It was nature in that mo-ment to forget it was there I found that "because it is given to men to have but be chain was surely with me in spite of one paradise, and, for his part; he was sky; and in generations yet resolved not to have it in this world," is images rout, the samplight of this day when Julian called it the "Eve of the East," as it was, in the time of Isnial

From Damascus came our damson, our by the storm and riven by the avertisement, stating my qualifications, blue plums, and the delicions apricot of it shall totter to its full, around its fi ad was accepted. Thus, before my unney was quite gone, I had started for Lusiana.

Diag plums, and the denotors applied of the shall totter by its and will the try of filial effection, that beautiful fabric of cotton and silk, with long clasped it, still cling, and vines and flowers raised upon its smooth. t was to the house of a wealthy planter bright ground; the damask rose introducty." the I went. The household lived in the duced into England in the time of Henry envating ease which so often accom-VII; the damask blade, so famous the It was in Ohio that New Year dawned upon me. I remember all the events of that day with the distinctness of the prent day with the distinctness of the pre-nt, not because of their importance in his state, was large. A hazurous June beautiful art of inlaying wood and steel temselves, but they were the key that was all advanced when I rode up the with silver and gold—a kind of mosais unlocked for my endurance all the in-long venue of tulip trees, when my eyes cidents that followed. The in-cidents that followed. The in-idents that followed. The in-idents that followed. The in-idents that followed. The in-idents that followed in the in-idents that it is not a second to the in-idents that it is not a second to the in-that it is not a second to the in-idents that

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uming the editorial chair of the ernscious of the manifold difficulties, and \$5 00 perplexities which will obviously environ war nath. We know that we shall find. we do not repose on a bed of roses.

We know that reasonably, or nares paper, we will be expected to exhibit the which no other character, is asked to shew. Without the hundred eves of Argus, we shall be required to see every thing. Divested of the wisdom of pollo, we shall yet be demanded to know everything. Not having the belligerence of Mare we shall be required to engage

We are not therefore insensible of the obligations and responsibilities which attach to and surround our position.

We shall not attempt to perform im sibilities, but we propose to bring to the discharge of our duties all the indus try, energy, and perseverance which we can summon to our aid. And if there can be any atonement for the absence of extraordinary attributes, we propose by singleness and sincerity of purpose, earnestness of action, vigilance, and consis-tency of conduct, to make that atonement

We shall at all times endeavor to se cure that position emong metropolitan journals, that our appearance will be looked for, and the "Loumanian" sought

We have briefly and succinetly anun niated our principles in our Prospectus and

o indicates, the Loumanias shall they need no repetition here. We shall disseminate all the useful in formation we may obtain, we shall incul cate—and aid in the acquirement of that "self-knowledge without which we do not know where we stand, and are as supernumeraries, or instinctive followers rather than, conscious, working members of the human race, in our day and generation.

We propose then fully and freely to express our opinions on the various important topics which shall from time to time I resent themselves, and in our dis-cussions of public measures, and the conduct of Public men, we will endeavor as far as possible to divest our minds, of "fear, favor, or affection."

And now, "accepting the situation with all its toils, immunities and responsibilities, we trust to rise to the level of the encounter, we will endure hardships, and brave dangers, heroically struggling for the elevation of our people, the diffusion of useful knowledge, and the advancement of what we believe to be the best interests of the State.

To cotemporaries we have a word to as I have the honor to comma say we shall accord all the "courte any point of difficulty, it will sies of the calling," and we modestly solicit reciprocity. It will doubtless "come to pesa" that we shall differ with our 1000 men with muskets in t seniors on some points, it is not impossible that there may be a "keen encounter of our wits," but we shall not degrade our columns with vulgarims, or dispense the curses of Billingsgate. To the general reader we commend our journal at all events and to the Public at logo, we here make ur respective d

> We must appe the indulgence of our supporters fo ack of that variety wich a syste exchangers will acon mable us to . We have enleavored to make irst appearance as presentable as ould; we shall ur with such a dispense with

cton. Wm II Cooley, January andidate for Speaker, of the Sirch Dourt, disdaining were named, Birch, Par to be meely-mouland, is out in a card in Quinn, Barrett and Brewett city papers, denouncing a statement "wire puller" was supported made by the Republican of the 16th, as 's deliberate wilrul and malicious lia" to the members; "if you

We have the pleasure of acknow- Finally our voter edging the receipt of complimentary W. P. pulled him by ckets to a Grand Christmas Festival, to pered as follows: " e given by the Ladies of the 4th Afria Baptist Church, at the Lutheran

Pantain A. S. Dadrer, superfutandent of Police, but returned from his brief visit to several of the Posice Deperferents of the his th, and we may cors appet to hear of such apprentions Prushan conflict; but imprevenents in the department of ocen wiferenhanew a Police to this City, as the Carrain may length along to the ter the deeps somashis are

O. J. Dunn left the city on Thursday last | but pleasant. for Washington City. It is currently be for overcosis, In assuming the editorial chair of the leaved and his visit in the contemplated removal of three prothe wrath impats of the quill in the Metropolis of minent Republican office holders through the influence of Governor H. C. Warmoth. It will be remembered that during the I the recent elections here, Messrs S. B. is M chae and Packard, B. P. Joubert and C. W. Lowell, were opposed to the abrogatian of the article in our State Constitution, Pinenably— as the conductor of a news- making the Governor ineligible for reelection. They are said to have become I at Paper ration.—Col. C. W. objects of dislike to His Excellency, and Squires, and his regiment of artiflery were likely to have all fallen victims to (L. d. t.) were out on Friday evening his wrath. One only-Mr. Lowell-has making ine soldiery appearance. suffered decapitation, and rumor has it regime two the recipient of a hand-that nothing further would or could be some lette tie; such as was presented done till Lieutenant-Governor Dunn, some tince to the 2nd and 3rd Regiment went to Washington,—and he has gone. (E. S.M.) Coonels Lewis and Ingraham We shall see what we shall see. "Let us gommading. have peace."

> Bishop Shorter of the African Metho dist Episcopal Church has been in this City for the past few days. The Bishop is on his way to Texas to preside at the anhual conference of the ministers of his church, at the close of which he proposes to return to Louisians to hold the annusl conference in this State, which will esemble in Plaquemine on the 29 o December :

> The Bishop is accompanied by the oung, but accomplished Editor of the Christian Recorder, Rev. B. T. Tanner, Philadelphia, who is engaged in further ing the interests of the Book Couce. and of the Recorder. We had the go tification of listening last Sunday even ing to an able, and eminently practiermon from Mr. Tanner, at Turn Hall. We are also informed that will be visited shortly by the Rev. H Young, who is engaged in raising forms for the endowment of a chair in Wib erforce University.

That portion of Philadelphia known "the gut"-the intersection of Twent third and Chestant streets observe Thanksgiving Day by mobbing two co ored regiments, the 117th and 12th which were un parada. The rabble which made the assault were, in turn, dislodge from their lurking place by a tayou charge whereupon the police arrested eral of the soldiers. Col. Wage at commanding officer of the briggs lishes a card in reference to the in which he says:

"I have been found fault with for ing my command through this In reply I would only say that w the orders of Major-General Prev mending First National Guard sylvania, in our route of parade, the Provisional Brigade will n duty requires it to do so, and and bayonets in their scabbs ca need the protection of the are able to protect ourselves

Had Gen: W. G. Mudget! and in command of a Brigad Militia we think that in a annu he would exhibit the qualit ner. Ed: Lou:

DO A voter-who is not found himself in the v Mechanic Institute, a few seeing several persons who finally got into converse dispense with "wire puller," and while he ing with the "W. P." he several new members I want a clerks pered as follows : Carr, but the Rep.) are not very str unite on some

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> te for the U. S. Senate is nt iled to the support of same is Hahn, but then who the people want to

We hope that the members of the artillars regiment will accept the advice of den Longstreet and should occasion arise requiring their services, that the Regularit shall be found on the side of

A new comer in our city, would be balle s that our young men were vicious of millionaires, from the longing about our streets and in driking saloons. A few days ago a ad- the has graduated in the cess riquity, with which this city was brought before one of our rders, and was told by the Judge, unless he reformed, that he would be to the Workhouse. Fi-young man ame and degradation lies in every ue you tread, when you, aim not at is moral, physical and intellectual eleion, form literary societies, and other genizerions for your improvement, ok for information and not degrada-

OUR CORESPONDENCE.

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SIMULTANEOUS.

An ardile appaers in the "New Orleans Standard" of Sain slay the 17th inst, relative to Mr Carr's charges for the Speakership, some what strangely, evon suspicously, the same orticle, verbatim, apper s in the "New Orlans Republican" of the same date, credited to the first named paper.

This is the quickest case of copying from an exchange on record, and we are puzzled to chart hew it was accomplished. Both papers are apposed to be under different managements, but the same article appears in both papers of the same date. "The Louisiana State Register" is published simultaneously in New Orleans, the the "New Orleans Standard," and the "New osns Republican" are published simultaneous-in New Orleans, every flaturday under the value management, if not, how will they account for this simultaneous article.

Naw Orleans December 17, 1870.

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THE REASON WHY

eeProm the character and shifty of the me House, it is very fari to presume that the com-ing session will be turbulent and hard to man-age. "New Orleans Standard Dec. 17, 1870." Het se friend Menard, there is room however to presume that all legislation proposed will be action being by finally passed upon by ather branch of the General Assembly, especially when, we consider that we have a "Burch," a Barrett, a Quino.

THE REGISTRATION AND THE EJEC-TION LAWS.

Tinter in which they were never their arrival there for the setemble of carrying our the provingens of the said a tration law but notwithelanting their residence is the several parable, some of with Sandier, reading in other parties where their delies solled returned to New Oriness, (for

issue of Registration.

In instances, where the Expervisors have who son takes his Letter annually greedy, not only themselves, but if their clerks have been provided with believe we can tolerate a registration. some of their clerks have been provided with seats in the legislature, and in other instances, when both supervisor, and clerks have failed to prove equal to the demand for some one to fill all the responsible positions, this generous dispense of legislative seats has assisted his friends, (and in some cases, their names are legion) to the remainder of the fat effices, ne lenger in the gift of the people, but in the gift of the supervisor of Registration:

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gene contrary.

But still our generous supervisor is not to be entered in his distribution of positions, so he parcels out the coroners, constables, and justices they are as g of the peace to the very men entitled justly to the positions claimed by him, his clerks, and his

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are finding out that it was nt in the voting, but in something more potent, and so may eventually find out that they have elected some one they never knew, or never heard of before.

There are sine or two vary nice points to be considered in these premises, and as it should, and must occupy the serious attention of our law makers: if there has been mistakes made, or too great powers delegated to parties who use them for their own advantage, semething must be done to correct these mistakes, and curtail the advantages that are being used against an unsuspecting class of voters, to the great benefit of another class.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

Mr. Editor.—Upon an impertial and thorough investigation of the conduct and character of the late elections in this State, some peculiar, and startling developments will be made, which must prove injurious to the future interests of the Republican party of this State, and to the arties concerned in these peculiar transactions. Injurious to the party, because it must be

concede', that it must be judgednot by its principles only, but by its faithful adherance to the ame ; and a still more faithful performance avowed promises, by which it has, once again, raceseded in gaining a political victory.

The Republican Party, of this, or any other State, to be successful, must certainly gward colously, and vonchesfe to all of its adherents, be full measure of its avowed principles: and o make it respected, and influential, strike from t, all and every disreputable character that would; by a course of cenduct for their own peronal aggrandizement, bring the party into dispute, and possible defect.
Should it refuse to do this, it will eventually

lienate from its ranks, the faithful of its follow ers, and sharpen, effectually, the weapons of its

Consequently, if there are any, bolding high ns, gained by acts of fraud, and peculaion ; a fitting rebuke must be adminis hold these positions, in order that the public may see, and be convinced, that the true intents of the Republican Party, are not to ruin, or rule darkness, and revel in our by fraud, and imposition.

Judging by what has actually occurred in the late election, it has been deep

tainty, that nominating conventions, generally considered the legitimate means for the express considered the legitimate means for the expression of a choice, by the people, for candidates to fill specified positions, has, by the course of some of the successful candidates in this State, been transfered from that place, to the more convenient one—the printing office; and that instead of its being necessary to procure a nomination at the hands of a convention, or area do tion at the hands of a convention, or even campaign is effectually dens away with, and considered by these worthles, more effication than the old time—honored way of our gran

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day and Tuesday, the 19th and be apeak too highly of the work which this hadre-tion is doing for the colored pages of the date. The nearly five hundred papils which have been in attendances the past term, i at ardiers of its popularity. We trust our citizens will be present at the examinations and judge for these salves, whether good work has been done or

BELLOTORS GENEVICES.—Public religious services will be held at Straight University, merning and evening, each Sabbath. We are glades noe at the services held here, a congregation of white and colored. "Equally before God" is the principle practically illustrated in both Pulsit and Pow . Strangers are always welcome.

NOW AND THEN.

BY MAGGIE LANSKOND

"Who steals my purse steal trash"so says an illustrious post; but we think with all due deference to that reverse writer's sagacity, that much depend upon its length, breadth, and fullness There was a time a dark, unlearned age when men were strangely blind to the wondrous power of gold-lamentable ignorant of the mighty sway that lurke eneath its glittering tranquility. But that period exists only upon the reof the past : and we of the nineteenth contury stand boldly forth, and proclaim our allegiance to this potent sovereigncasting back our glance of compass upon those benighted gropers, so de-plorably deficient in the mysteries of point lace and jewels, estin damask and resewood, brown stone and wrought-ire who dreamed not of the luxpry of fact ; a fitting rebuke must be administered to horses, costly wines, and enrapturing to by the party under which they claim to clubs. But us, from whose eyes have falven for our rescue from such ign ries. Gold I why, its attribut like! It steals from the fur like | It steals from the fur owed brov of age the unseemly tracks of Time, stills his quivering, palmed limbs and make the man of three-score years and ten it companion for his waiting bride, a scarce a score of years. It fills up the unfurnished apartments of the futelled tual domain, takes in the obtrusive sign "to let," and lo ! by its talismanic por ers, the air of imbedility sasumes a refreshing articemens instead It trans forms the coarse, unpolished hoyden of lagar-bear belledem into the captivating shild of Nature It converts dough eve into sparkling grimalkin orbs mo to raby portale: tallowy aline into deszling alabaster, and plants roses when stalks through our courts of justice, with qualting felon into a conviction of his in-ured innocence. It strikes through our nally of legislation, and disnate eed. It blends with the w velous grandeur, where His hely prenoe is not desecrated by the lowly uffering child of Want : but its devetes bow in silks and sature, fine lines and fine cloth, and breathe their soft reoks. It helps the pempous se sta It glides into the pulpit, tens the tones of scripts

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ighty antagonist is, Death. No, wo, and that ighty antagonist is, Death. No, wo, and Shakspeare, this is a Golden Age thim who has just awakened from his p'van Winkle alumbers bow at the deep of mind and merit, and we will the vital question, in which we have congulted in his pilgrimage to the wisdom and experience of the most preformed Moses. But me will be a somewhat and labor reformers of our times. deserted Mecca. But we who have t peace with this brilliant spoch, must long ago" shall envelop intervening see in obscurity, we shall loom grandly from the death-stamped oblivion, a son of nobility, magnanimity, and years and hew to create employment, to give years the distance, as he incultates his in the distance, as he incultates his one of manly majesty to the expanding the distance, as he incultates his words.

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OUEER EPITAPHS.

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> "THE BODY OF NJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER

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The gates of heaventhall open wide, But will shut against !! the tribe beside."

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Beneath these ston repose the bones Of Theodosius Gram.

He took his beer free year to year,
And then his bier tolk him."

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you will find employment, you will force opposition to the profitable of the pr and open the way far your children to learn trades and move ferward in the enjoyment of all the port?" Or why perplex his mind as to rights of American citizenship. How shall you sether we gave "meat to the hungare", erganize? We answer call a general meeting of the workingmen in every city and town, and arterink to the thirsty, lodging to the strange, covaring to the naked, comfort to the city of the prisoner? And how a he interpret the tracings of the infer organization. When they have reperted a plan, then appoint your committee on constitution and permanent organization. When they have reported a plan, then appoint your committee on constitution and permanent organization. When they repert proceed immediately to form yourselves into an association, send a copy of your constitution and permanent organization. tions and list of officers to the Bureau of Labor, and get your charter. We would advise, where branch, that they organize separate associations. As each man desires to follow that business for which he h. s seen elecated. As a constitution 2 r ad the harmless peculiarities of the dead the government of a carpenters' association are often been hit off on a tombstone will not suit for the government of a laborers' as that otherwise the next generation might organized, can accomplish more in the filterest or forgotten. The following well-known of that particular branch, then being associated with five hundred men of several branches.

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take an interest with you.

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Diamonds, it is predicted, will soon be richculously chesp in London. The Bouth Airlean discoveries of the precious stones, though doubtless greatly evaguerated, must produce some effect in this direction. The discoveries in Brazil have lowered the price of diamonds nearly one-third below the figures of two hundred years ago, and if the findings in South Africa prove as rich as is claimed the familiar example in the political sconomy test-books of diamonds country to be remarked these Diamonds, it is predicted, will soon dirt may not be so for from meters

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Shorr weight and measure traders frequently belong to the church, but they don't follow the weigh that honest men do

Russia has six hundred and sixty-seven cotton-factories, employing one hundred and eighty thousand operatives. Before the war in this country cotton manufacture had scarcely commenced in Russia. During that period, however, the Russians le an to manufacture Bokhara, Persian, I alian, and other votton and it is said that their factories are now the most magnificent in the world, exceeding in style and completeness even the English establishments. The products amount to fifty million dollars annually.

witness before a bench of magistrates, which the parties have been so but and and, when asked to take off her bonnet, so quick to discover whatever arguments obstinately refused to do to, saying might be brought forward on either side. "There's no law compelling a woman to Here we are told unmistakably that the take off her bonnet." "Oh," improdently replied one of the magistrates, you know the law, do you? Perhaps you would like to come up and sit here and teach us." "No, I thank you, sit blied the old women, tartly; "there are it women fession we have, then, the Democratic enough there now."

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And then refused to drink it up. Hestarned his little bead aside, Disgusted with the taste, and died."

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NEGRO SUFFRAGE AND THE DRED SCOTT CASE.

We clip the following very sensible ar-With hard rules now and then in he licks from the December number of

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Negro suffrage has been the subject of a violent outery in Southern newspapers.

But there are few considerate, thinking Imen in the South who have not been already led into a different tone of thought on this subject by the obvious reflection You'll the worst knocks receive (pay that negro suffrage was the logical, inevitable consequence of negro emancipa-From the friends you have neverals tion-that it was the necessary supplement of this reform. But what is enconsidered even by the most diligent and candid of Southern enquirers, Have been very fauch given to stoling that a theory of the Democratic party tself has enforced the logical sequitor of It is fan shving stones at a follow; and negro suffrage. The Dred Scott decistandard authority in the It's the best fun of all if the fellow is Democratic party, and, although a judirial utterance, no one will deny that it And this as a rule down at once my be has sequired all the force and significance of a party principle. It has been userted in Democratic platforms—it has peen repeatedly referred to as authority in their forums. Now, in that decision, Chief Justice Taney held language so remarkable that it is amazing it has so long escaped analysis, and that politiians of our time have not passed upon ts deep significance. He said : "The words 'people of the United States' and citizens' are synonymous terms, and nean the same thing. They both desribe the political body politic who, acording to our Republican institutious, orms the sovereignty, and who hold the power and conduct the Government through their representatives. They are what we familiarly called the sovereign people, and every citizen is one of his people and a constituent member of this sovereignty. The question before us is, whether the class of persons described in he plea in abatement compose a portion of this people and are constituent memers of this savereignty ?- We think they re not, and that they are not included, inder the word 'citizens' in the constifution, and can therefore claim none of the rights and priviledges which that instrument provides for and secures to citizens of the United States. On the contrary, they were at that time considered as a subordinate and inferior class of beings, who had been subjugated by the

ある事性官のこれ者 In this accurate and unequivocal lanmage we are told that the negro is not a itizen ; and further, that if freed he would be left a nondescript ober whom the while men might exercise authority by title if superiority of race, if by nothing de! The proposition is starling but as clear sa noon-day. ' It is astenishing that it should have escaped observation so long, and that its significance has remained An old buly was recently brought as a wholly unnoticed in a controversy in I party, bound to the proposition that the For the benefit of young selfs who are impatient to put on trained aborts, it may be stated that the Princess Beatrice ception, when court-trains are universal. his freedom. The concession to vote is It has always been a mystery to us really no larger than the concession to

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